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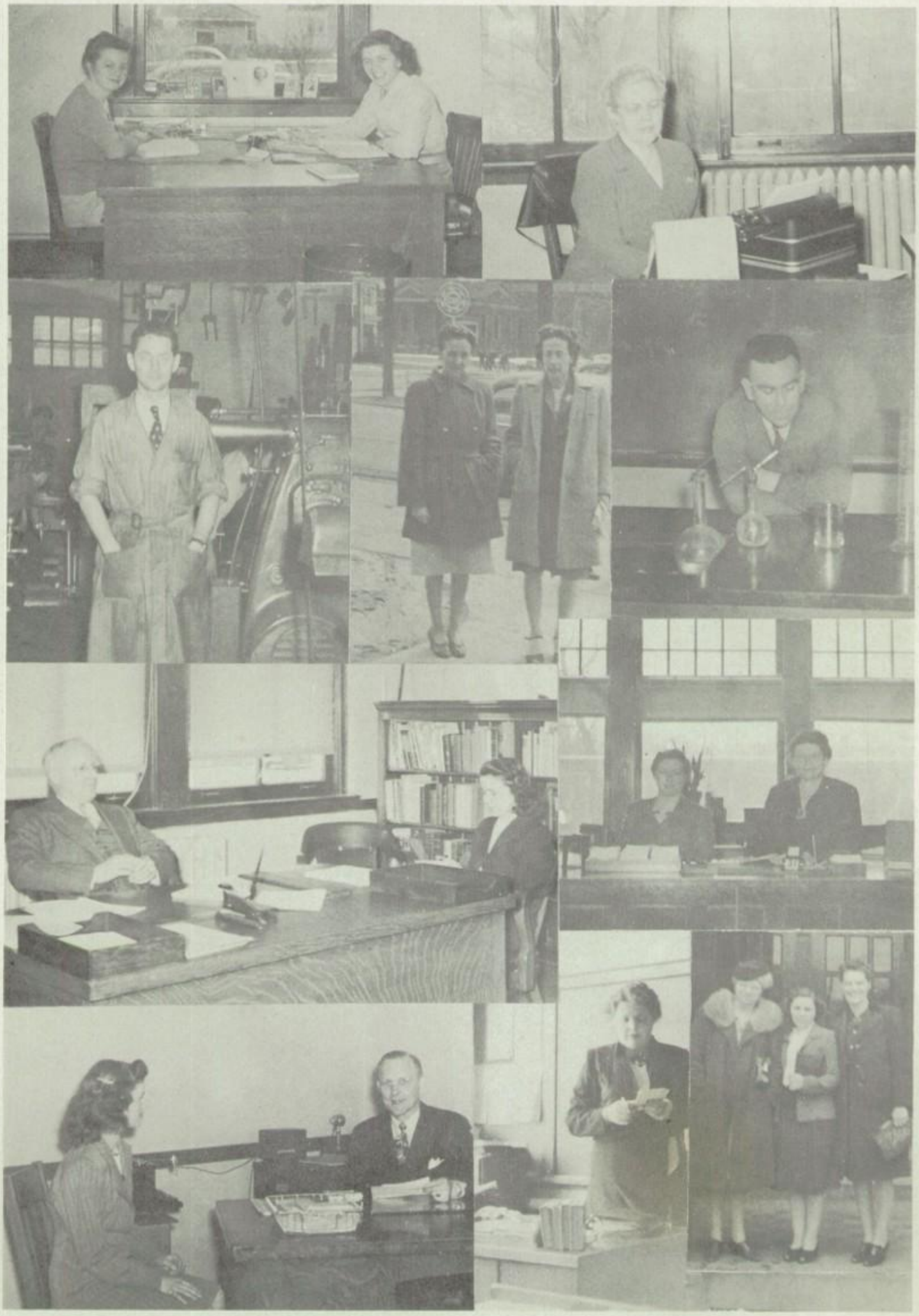

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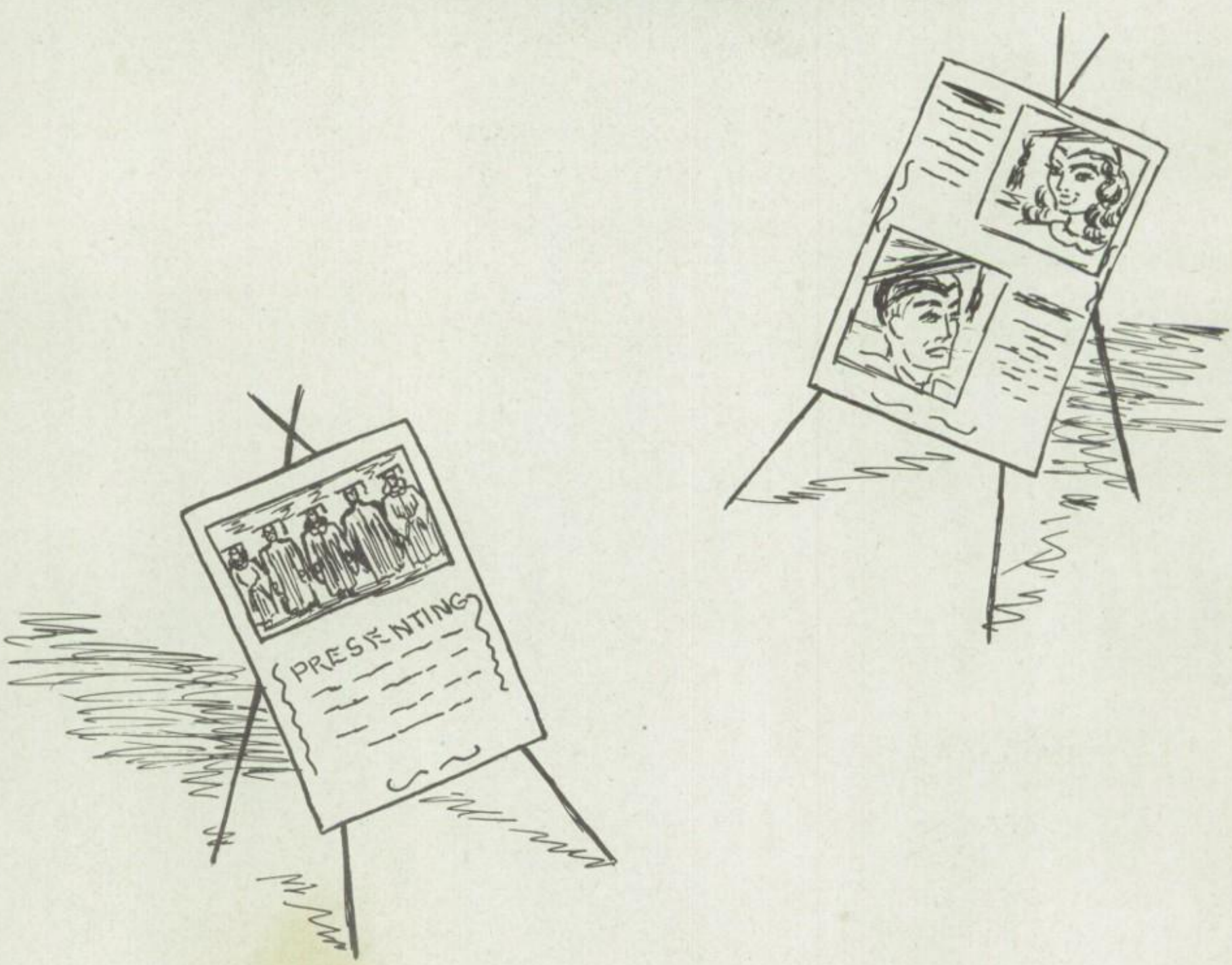

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"A sense of humor is the salt of life."
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Junior Classical League--3,4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4
Sem Staff-3,4
Quill and Scroll--4
Class Prophecy--4

ELVA ANDERSON
"Silence in woman is like speech in man; deny it who can."
Operetta--1

GLADYS BARFIELD
"A face with gladness overspread; Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

SAMUEL (SAM) BASS
"A man of silence is a man of sense "
Operetta--1
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4

ROSA LEE BLACKWELL
"She speaketh no ill, and none speak ill of her."
Milan High School--1
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Woodrow Wilson High School--3
Knoxville High School--3

MARY LOU BOIK
"Neatness is the crowning glory of womanhood."
Student Council--4
Operetta--1
Photography Club--3
Year Book Staff--4
Inter-Class sports--1

MARY RUTH BONE
"Life is short and so am I."
Operetta--1,2

MARTIN BROOKS
"The use of the head abridges the labor of the hands."
Class Valdictorian--4
Pembroke High School--1,2,3
Oratorical Contest(1st.place)--4
Track--4

ELEANOR (BROWNIE) BROWN
"At laughing this girl can't be beat; She knocks a person off his feet."
Operetta--4
Inter-Class sports--1,2
G.A.C.--1,2,3,4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4

ROBERT (BOB) CHADWICK
"Quiet, retiring, dependable, His work is ever commendable."
Sacred Heart Seminary--1,2
Sem Staff--3
Dramatic Reading Contest--4
All School Play--4
Thespian Club--4
Debate--4
Senior Play (Student Director)--4

ERMADINE CHANNELS
"Faithful is she in every way, Always the same day after day."
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3
Ypsi.Choristers

ROBERT (BOB) CHAPELLE
"I never let studies interfere with my education."
Foorball--1,2,3,4
Student Council--1
Operetta--2
Baseball--1,2,3,4
Basketball--1,2,3,4

EUGENE (GENE) CLAIRE
"Of all the arts in which the wise excel, Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."
Inter-Class sports--2
Tennis--1,2,3,4
Short Story Contest
Personal Essay Contest (1st.place)--3
Poetry Contest--3
Rifle Club (Pres.)

DONALD (DON) CLARK
"A silent man who wears the look of wisdom."
Inter-Class sports--2,3
Track--2,3

MARY LOU CLOUSE
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
Operetta--1,2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Senior Play--4

CATHERINE CRIPPEN
"It is great cleverness to know how to conceal our cleverness."
Student Council--1
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4
Humorous Essay Contest--3

FRANCES (FRAN) CURTIS
"Gladly a willing hand she will lend, and her work sincerely bend."
Ann Arbor High School--1
Redford High School--1,2
Debate--3
Oratorical Contest (1st.place)--3
State Oratorical Forensic Championship--3
Dramatic Declamation--4

PAUL DAVIS
"Men of few words are the best."
Band--1
Inter-Class sports--2
Wolverine Boy's State--2
Track--2,3

L. J. (SEBASTIAN) DAWSON
"It may be said that his wit shines at the expense of his memory."
Football--2,3,4
Student Council (vice-Pres.)--3,4
Operetta--4
Inter-Class sports--2,3,4
Sem Staff--4
Baseball--4
Wolverine Boy's State--3
Basketball (Captain)--2,3,4
National Honor Society--3,4
All School Play--4
Thespian Club--4
Varsity Club--4
Band Bounce--4
Litchfield High School--1

BARBARA DENNIS
"She could, she should, she did her best."
Operetta--1

MARY THERESE DYER
"Her manner's gentle, her voice so sweet; a finer girl you'd never meet."
St. Ursula Grand Mere--1
St. Thomas High School (Ann Arbor)-22
Oratorical Contest (2nd. place)--3
Thespian Club--4
Debate--4
Forensic Key--3,4

SUE EDDINGS
"Her mind is a sundial, records only pleasantness."
G.A.C.--1,2,3,4
Yearbook Staff--4
Photography Club--3

MELVILLE (MEL) ELLIS
"I'm a one-woman man."
Football--1
Swimming--1

DICK (FOSDICK) FASING
"A little nonsense now and then, but he makes the grade in the end."
Football--1,2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Swimming--1,2,3,4
Track--1

BETTY (BETTINA) FEHRENBAKER
"Born with the gift of laughter."
Inter-Class Sports--1,2,3,4
G. A C.--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff--2
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4

BILL (PORK) FIDLER
"Kind and fine, and very rare;
His all, any, he'd gladly share."
Football--1,2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--4
Sem Staff--4
Class Vice President--4
Class Treasurer--3
Swimming--2,3
Basketball (Manager)--4
National Honor Socioty--3,4
Tennis--2,3,4
Pres.Varsity Club--4
Band Bounce--4
Senior Play--4

KENNETH FLOYD
"Oh! how I miss those Southern gals."

VIRGINIA (GINNY) FRENTNER
"Made of sugar and spice and everything nice."
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Photography Club--4
Thespian Club--4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4
Senior Play (Director)--4

KEN (SACKY) FRY
"In talk of sport he whiled away,
Each morning of a good school day."
Football--1,2,3,4
Student Council--4
Operetta--3
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
French Club--1,2
Baseball--1,2,3,4
Class President--1
Class Vice President--2,3
Basketball (Capt.-3)--1,2,3,4

HAROLD GABLE
"He seems quiet--but one never knows."
Basketball--1,2
French Club--1,2
Wolverine Boy's State--2
Cross Country--1,2
All School Play--4
(Light Director)

TOM GARLOUGH
"Ambition hath no rest."
Student Council--3
(Treasurer)
Sem Staff 2,3
Wolverine Boy's State--3
Tennis (Captain-2)--1,2,3,4

RAYMOND GRAMS
"Friendly, amiable, and sincere."
Milan High School--1
Band--4

PHANUEL HAMILTON
"Where there's music there can be no harm."
Band--1,2,3,4
Brass Quartet--2,3,4
Junior Classical League (Vice Pres.)--3,4
Oratorical Contest--3,4
Declamation Contest--1,2
(District Contest-2)
Orchestra--1
Ypsi, Choristers--1,2,3
Varsity Club-4
Band Bounce--1,2,3,4
6-B Suburban League Band--2,4
State Music Contest--4

HAROLD HAWKS
"Do your best and you will get the rest."
Tennis (Captain-3)--1,2,3,4

SHIRLEY HAWKS
"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there s mischief in her eyes."
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4

BOB HELMER
"A man of silence is a man of wit."
Class Salutatorian-4
Basketball--1,2
National Honor Society--3,4
Track--1
Cross Country (Manager)--2
Short Story Contest--2
(1st place)

DON HELVEY
"Genius is only patience."
Band--1,2,3
Baseball--1,2,3,4
Clarinet Quartet--3
6-B Band Contest--3
Band Bounce--1,2,3,4

EGBERT HENRY
"Silence is golden."
Football--4
Track--3

ANNA MARIE HERBST
"I work when I work, and forget it when I play."
Operetta--1,2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4

BILL (WILLIE) HICKMAN
"He who sings, frightens away his ills."
Octette--4
Student Council--2,4
Operetta- 2,3,4
Thespian Club--4
Vice President Chorus--3
Yearbook Staff (Editor)--4

JUNE HILL
"She has mischief in her eyes--look out."
Emerson High School, Flint, Mich.--1
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Senior Life Saving--4
Ypsi. Choristers

GERALDINE (GERRY) HINSCH
"She who is a friend, always has many friends."
Operetta--1
Inter-Class sports--3,4
Sem Staff--4
Senior Life Saving--4

JAMES (JIM) HOLDRIDGE
"Wit is the salt of conversation"
Football--1,2,3,4
Octette--3,4
Student Council (Treasurer04)--3,4
Operetta--3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff-3,4
Senior Play (Student Director)--4
Wolverine Boy's State--3
Swimming--1,2,3,4
Golf--4
Dramatic Reading Contest--4
Track--1,4
Tennis--2
Personal Essay Contest--3
All School Play--4
Thespian Club--4
Quill and Scroll (Pres.)--3,4
Chorus President--4
Varsity Club (Sec.)--4
Class Will--4

BILL HOUCK
"I love life--and women."
Football--1,2,3,4
Band (Pres. 4)--1,3,4
Operetta--2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Swimming--1,2,3,4
Golf--1,3,4
Band Bounce- 1,2,3,4
Varsity Club (Treasurer)--4

AUDREY (AUD) JACOBSON
"Only God Almighty makes painters."
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Senior Life Saving--4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Class Secretary--3
Short Story Contest (2nd place)--2
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4
Yearbook Staff--4

MADELON (MADDY) JOHNSON
"A good sport and a ready friend."
Student Council--1,2
Operetta--3
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff--2
G.A.C.--1,2,3,4
Franch Club--1,2
Yearbook Staff--4

RAYFUS KENNEDY
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
Operetta--1,2
Inter-Class sports--2
Track--1,2,4
Cross Country (Capt.-2)--2,4

ELAINE M. KING
"A friendly girl with a friendly smile."

FRANCES KING
"Modest, simple, and sweet,
A girl you'd like to meet."

CLARA KNAPP
"Gentle, quiet, kind, and sweet,
A girl you'd like to meet."
Binghamton Central High School
Binghamton, New York.

CARMELETA (CARMIE) KOPP
"What I promise to do, I'll do."
Yearbook Staff--4

DOROTHY (DOT) LEE
"Lor' Chile where yo' ain't got no education ya jest got to use yo' brains."
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Junior Classical League--4
Sem Staff--2,3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Spanish Club (Treasurer-4)--3,4
Yearbook Staff--4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4
Class Giftatorian--4
Quill and Scroll--4

RUTH LILLIE
"Two eyes so true, always smiling through."
Student Council--3
Inter-Class sports--2,3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4

LOIS MADDOCK
"One of Cupid's little victims."
Senior Play--4
Short Story Contest (Tied for 1st) --2
Wayne High School--1

MARY MADISON
"Tell me pretty maid, any more at home like you?"
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Ypsi. Choristers--1

LOIS MARUSHAK
"A disposition sweet has she, Plus a winning personality."
Inter-Class sports--1
Spanish Club--1,2

PATSY McCAULEY
"Cross-word puzzles have nothing on me; It's worse than puzzles--this poetry."
Student Council--1,2
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
G. A. C --1,2,3,4
Oratorical Contest--3
Declamation Contest--2
Class Secretary--1
National Honor Society (Sec.-3.4)
All School Play--4
Senior Play--4
Thespian Club--4
Yearbook Staff--4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4

DICK McCOY
"Handsome, clean cut, and still well mannered."
Photography--2

ROBERT McDOUGALL
"Only ambitious people rise to fame."
Band--1,2
Junior Classical League--3
Sem Staff--3,4
Spanish Club--3
Oratorical Contest (2nd place, state)--3,4
Declamation--1,2
Photography Club--3,4
Thespian Club--4
Yearbook Staff--4
Debate Squad--4
Quill and Scroll--4

DAVID (DAVE) McKENNA
"Always smiling, his lessons ready,
He's proven as true as he is steady."
Class Historian--4
Band--1,2,3,4
Operetta--3
Wolverine Boy's State--2
Swimming--1
Golf--1
Tennis (Co-Capt.-4)--2,3,4
Short Story Contest (2nd Place)--1
Yearbook Staff--4
Brass Quartet--4
Debate Squad--4
State Solo Contest--4
6-B League Band Contest--3,4
Band Bounce--1,2,3,4

LEONA McKINSTRY
"Gaze into her eyes you see a little angel;
Gaze a little, longer, you see a little imp."
Personal Essay Contest (2nd place)--3
Senior Play--4
Wayne High School--1

EDWARD MEYER
"The farmers are the founder of civilization and prosperity."
Football--4
Varsity--4

JOAN MILLER
"Her popularity is beyond dispute
Clever and good looking to boot."
Student Council (Sec.-3)--1,2,3
Band (Majorette)--1,2,3
Inter-Class sports--1
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
French Club--1,2
Class Secretary--4
National Honor Society (Vice-Pres.)--3,4
D. A. R. Winner--4
All School Play (Student Dir.)-4
Thespian Club--4
Poetry Contest (3rd Place)--2
Senior Play--4
Drum and Bugle Corps--4

BOB MOORE
"He labored long, hard, and well."
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff--4
Cheerleader--3
Baseball--3,4
Cross Country--1,2
Tennis--2
All School Play (Stage Manager)--4
Varsity Club--4

RICHARD (DICK) OHLINGER
"Let me have music and I seek no more delight."
Band--1,2,3,4
Inter-Class--1
Swimming--2
All School Play (Sound)--4
Snowflake Scramble--4
6-B Music Festival--3,4
State Music--4
Band Bounce--1,2,3,4
Clarinet Quartet--1,2,3
Clarinet Trio--4

FRANKLIN (FRANK) OSSENHEIMER
"He was an athlete pure and bold,
And won many medals of bronze and gold."
Swimming (Capt.-4)--1,2,3,4
Track--3,4
Cross Country--3,4

LEE OSSENHEIMER
"A hearty laugh, a cheery smile
Yes, he's merry all the while."
Football--1
Student Council--2,3
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff--2
French Club (Pres.)--4
Cheerleader--2,3
Baseball--1,2,3,4
Basketball--1
Cross Country--4
Varsity Club--4
Band Bounce--4

ANN (PERKY) PERKINS
"Here's to a girl so very sweet,
Here's to a girl who can't be beat."
G. A. C.--2,3,4

RICHARD (DICK) PETERS
"Light heart, and light heel, merry tunes and a good piper."
Football--2,3,4
Student Coucil--1,2
Band--1,2,3,4
Operetta--1,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Wolverine Boys State--2
Swimming--2
Track (Capt.-4)--1,2,3,4
Varsity Club--4
6-B Music Festival--2,4
State Music Contest--3,4
Band Bounce--1,2,3,4
Brass Quartet--1,2,3,4
Snowflake Scramble--4

GEORGE PHOTAKOS
"Oh! to be the after picture in a Wildroot Cream Oil Ad."
Football--4
Inter-Class sport--3
Baseball--3,4
Austin High School, Chicago, Illinois

JOHN POWER
"Swimmin and Wimmen."
Football--1,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff--3,4
Spanish Club--3
Swimming--1,2,3,4
Track--2,3,4
Varsity Club--4
Quill and Scroll--4
Senior Play

BETTY RAKER
"A truly sweet girl is she,
Her heart resembles a golden key."
Yearbook Staff--4
Senior Play--4
Thespian Club--4

FLOYD RAUSCH
"A Senior lad is he,
Who speaks a bit carefully,"
Cross Country--2

PAT RAYMO
"Piano playing is more difficult statesmanship. It is harder to awake emotions in ivory keys than it is in human beings."
Student Council--1,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
All School Play--4
Senior Play--4
Thespian Club--4
Drum and Bugle Corps (Vice Pres.-4) --2,3,4
Class Song--4

KENNETH (KEN) REAS
"I can resist everything--except temptation."
Football--3,4
Inter-Class sports--2,3,4
Senior Life Saving--3
Baseball--3
Class Treasurer--1
Swimming (Capt.)--1,2,3,4
Track--2

OPAL REECE
"A girl with the smile is the one worth while."
South High School, Grand Rapids--1

JAMES REED
"You don't have to be big, to get along in this world."
Inter-Class sports--2,3

JEANNE RIGGS
"Always happy, always gay,
That's Jeanne's way."
Operetta--3
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Junior Classical League--2,3,4
G. A. C.--2,3,4

BILL RYAN
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."
Roosevelt High School--1,2
Football--3,4
Inter-Class sports--2,3,4
Swimming--1,2,3,4

NORMA ROEHRS
"For her no lampshirt or powdered curl,
She's an all-'round, up to date, modern girl."
Student Council--1,3
Inter-Class Sports--1,2,3,4
Senior Life Saving--3,4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4
Senior Play--4

DICK SCHAFER
"A perfect lover, he'd make
Boyer look like a bashful boy."
Football--1,2
Student Council--2,3
Band--1,2,3,4
Operetta--4
Swimming--1,2,3,4
Photography Club--2
Varsity Club--4
Showflake Scramble--4

KATHLEEN (KATHY) SEARS
"A perfect woman nobly planned,
to warm, to comfort, and command."
Student Council--2
Operetta--3
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Senior Life Saving--4
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4 (Pres.2,3-Tres. -4)
Class Treasurer--4
Photography Club--4
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4 (Pres. -4)

JOE TONY SLEDGE
"It aint no use puttin' up your umbrella 'til it rains."
Tuscoloosa County Training School--1,2

LORETTA SLOWIK
"A smile for all; a welcome glad,
A coaxing way she had."
Chadsey High School--1,2,3

JOHN SPENCER
"Be true to your word, your work, and your friends."
Band 1,2,4

JEANETTE SPRAGUE
"Every noble activity makes room for itself."
Inter-Class sports 1,2,3
Sem Staff--2,3 (Ass't. Ed. -3, Ed.-4)
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4
Senior Play--4 (Student Director)
Quill and Scroll--3,4 (Sec. 3,4)
Drum and Bugle Corps--2,3,4

JIM STAPLETON
"For himself he has no fears,
Her alone he sees and hears."
Inter-Class sports--2,3,4
Sem Staff--4
Swimming--3,4 (Manager)
Track--2,4
Varsity Club--4

MARY JANE STEIN
"I may be just a little girl, but I get a big kick out of life."
Operetta--3
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Junior Classical League--3
G. A. C.--1,2,3,4

JUNE TACKMAN
"You must look long before you find a girl who's quite so good and kind."
French Club--1,2

AL TAYLOR
"Champion of Cosmosland."
Football--1,3,4
Track--2

RICHARD TERVO
"Tut, tut my little man, the girls won't hurt you."
Iron Bell High School
(Iron Bell, Wisconsin)--1,2,3

EUGENE THAVER
"A key to all knowledge would be a wonderful gift."

WILLIAM THOMAS
"The unspoken word never does harm."
St. Johns Jr. High--1
Ann Arbor High--2
Track--4

NORDEAN TOWSEND
"Often serious, often glad,
Just another jolly senior lad."

NOBLE TUCKER
"Come and get me you lucky girls."
Senior Play--4
Student Council--4
Inter-Class sports--3
Cheerleader--4
Golf--3
Photography Club--4
All School Play (Student Dir.)-4
Thespian Club--4
Gulf Coast Military Academy--1,2

KENNETH VAN BUREN
"Study not, for ignorance is bliss."

BJH

HELEN VAS
"Be silent and safe--silence never betrays you."
Roosevelt High School--1
Quill and Scroll--4
Girl Scouts--1,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Personal Essay Contest--3 (3rd place)

DICK WAGNER
"Bright is he and full of fun making two friends to other's one."
Football--1,2,4
Student Council (Pres.3-4)--3,4
Operetta--2,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Sem Staff--3,4
Baseball--1,2,3,4 (Capt.-4)
Basketball--1,2,3,4
Personal Essay Contest--3 (2nd place)
Thespian Club--4
Quill and Scroll--4
Varsity--4
Band Bounce--4

BOB WAGNER
"His smile goes all the way around, and buttons in the back."
Football--1,2,3
Operetta--2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Stem Staff--3,4
Baseball--1,2,3,4
Class President--3,4
Basketball-1,2,3,4
All School Play--4 (Student Director)
Thespian Club--4
Football Manager--4
Senior Play--4
Quill and Scroll

ALDINE WALLACE
"Just another nice Senior girl."
Octette--3,4
Student--3
Sem Staff--3,4

RICHARD WILD
"Sometimes I sit and study, but most of the time I just sit."
Operetta--2

LEONA WILLIAMS
"Always cheerful, never sad,
Always ready to make you glad."
Operetta--2
Ypsilanti Choristers

JOHN WILLS
"A little mischief by the way,
Is fun to spice the passing day."
U. S. Navy--2 yrs.
Yearbook Staff--4
Inter-Class sports--1,2
Basketball--2
Track--1,2
Cross Country--1,2

BOB WILSON
"I like women--at a distance."
Band--1,2,3,4
Senior--4

JAMES (MOOSE) WOLTER
"The course of true love never runs smooth--or does it?"
Football--1,2,3,4
Senior Play--4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Spanish Club--2
Baseball--1,2,3,4
Class Secretary--2
Swimming--1,2,3
Basketball--3,4
National Honor Society--3,4

BILL (WILLIE) WYNN
"His resolve is not to seem the bravest, but to be."
Football--1,2,3,4
Inter-Class sports--1,2,3,4
Swimming--1,2
Track--2
Varsity Club (Vice President)

MAJORIE YOST
"And still they gaz'd and still their wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew."
Orchestra--4
Garden City High School--1,2
Fordson High School--3

BETTY ZAUNER
"A sharp word never comes from a good heart."
Mayfield High, Ohio--1
Photography Club--3

JEANNE ZAUNER
"She classy and she's neat, but best of all she's sweet."
Yearbook Staff--4
Inter-Class sports--4
Senior Life Saving--4
Photography Club (Tres.-4)--3,4
Chaffy High, California--1
Mayfield High, Ohio--2

DORA ZIMMERMAN
"Tis the twinkle in the eye that makes one stop while passing by."
Operetta--1,2

LIGHTS—

ACTION—

CAMERA

CAPTAINS

James Wolter
Football

Franklin Ossenheimer
Swimming

L. J. Dawson
Basketball

Richard Peters
Track

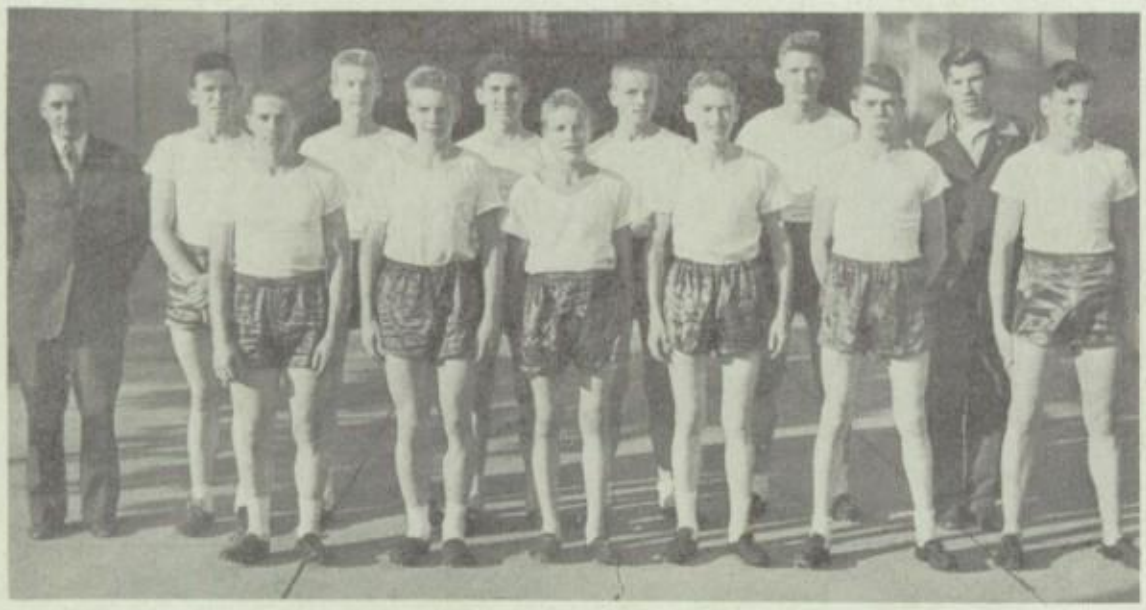
Richard Wagner
Baseball

CHAMPS

SCHEDULE

Opp.		Ypsi
Lincoln Park	6	41
Plymouth	0	31
Wayne	7	14
Ann Arbor	6	7
Flint Tech	6	22
Belleville	0	59
Redford Union	6	7
Trenton	0	7
Howell	0	13

The Varsity Championship Football Squad was led by seven seniors this year. They were Captain Jim Wolter, Bill Fidler, Dick Peters, Bill Wynn, Ken Fry, Bill Houck, and L. J. Dawson. These boys were backed up very strongly by the reserves, which were headed by eleven Seniors. They were R. Chapelle, P. Davis, R. Fasing, H. Gable J. Holdridge, E. Meyer, G. Photakos, B. Ryan, J. Spencer, A. Taylor, and R. Wagner. This team is one of the best football teams in the history of the school. They had great team work and as a result they went through the season undefeated. They took the 6-B League Championship and beat Ann Arbor 7-6. It is the first time in Coach Shadford's twenty-five years of coaching that has has had a State Champion football team.



SCHEDULE

Opp.		Ypsi
Redford Union	37	21
Hazel Park	38	18
Ann Arbor	34	21
Plymouth	35	20
Belleville	35	17
State Meet		
Birmingham	68	62
Trenton	43	16
6B League		
Redford Union	49	30
Lincoln Park	29	26

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country team of the year of "46" and "47" went through a very successful year. With a group of hard workers and talented runners they conquered every team they encountered. The team spirit and will to win was very high.

At the end of the season they looked at their accomplishments and were very pleased with their undefeated record. The standings at the end were nine wins and no defeats. They copped the State Meet for the second straight year and the 6B Crown. Senior members on the team were: F. Ossenheimer, L. Ossenheimer, and F. Rausch.

SCHDULE

Opp.		Ypsi
Redford Union	31	24
Wayne	34	29
Allegan	34	30
Plymouth	46	33
Belleville	32	33
Trenton	38	24
Milford	40	28
Redford Union	24	27
Wayne	28	33
Howell	31	26
Plymouth	41	38
Belleville	33	34
Trenton	56	30
Milford	38	34
Lapeer	34	31

BASKETBALL

The basketball team was led by six seniors this year. They were Captain L. J. Dawson, Dick Wagner, Bob Wagner, Bob Chapelle, Ken Fry, and Jim Wolter. Also Bill Fidler was manager. This season the team wasn't too successful, for they only captured four wins out of fifteen games. They were beaten the first night of the district tournaments by Melvindale. Although the team took eleven defeats, they had good team work and were fighting hard all the time with baking of Coach Hutchison, a good coach.

SWIMMING

This year's swimming team was led by seven seniors: Captain Franklin Ossenheimer, Dick Fasing, Jim Holdridge, Bill Houck, John Power, Bill Ryan, and Dick Schafer. The season was none--too--successful for the Braves as they succeeded in capturing only four of twelve dual meets. Ypsi placed third in the State Class B Meet which was won by River Rouge. In the State Meet, Captain Ossenheimer, John Power, and the free style relay team composed of seniors Dick Fasing, Power, and Ossenheimer, won State Titles in the two-hundred yard free style relay respectively. Other Seniors who placed in the State Meet are Bill Ryan and Dick Schafer in the one-hundred yard backstroke, Dick Fasing in the individual medley relay.

BOYS SPORTS PAGE

Captain Dick Wagner
Robert Chapelle
L. J. Dawson
Don Helvey
Robert Moore
Lee Ossenheimer
George Photakos
Joe Tony Sledge
Robert Wagner
James Wolter

BASEBALL

Ypsilanti High School has always had a fine baseball team. If you look back upon the recent years you will see that the baseball record has been outstanding every year.

In 1944 the team won eight games while losing only four. In 1945 they won twelve out of sixteen games, in 1946 the record was eleven wins and seven defeats and the season has not been completed for 1947 as yet, but the year is promised to be a good one.

Eugene Claire
David McKenna
Robert Helmer
William Fidler
Tom Garlough
Harold Gable

TENNIS

This year's team look forword to another successful year like that of last year, when they went through a successful season and came through to capture the 6-B League Championship. The Year Book went to press before the results of this activity could be given.

BOYS SPORTS PAGE

Captain Dick Peters
John Powers
Franklin Ossenheimer

TRACK

This year's squad again shows the promise of another good year like that of last year's. All but four of the lettermen are back this year and Coach Deetz again is looking forword to another great season with the same team captured the 6-B League Indoor Meet Championship and are again out for another title for Ypsilanti High.

GOLF

The Senior members of the team are: James Holdridge, and William Houck.

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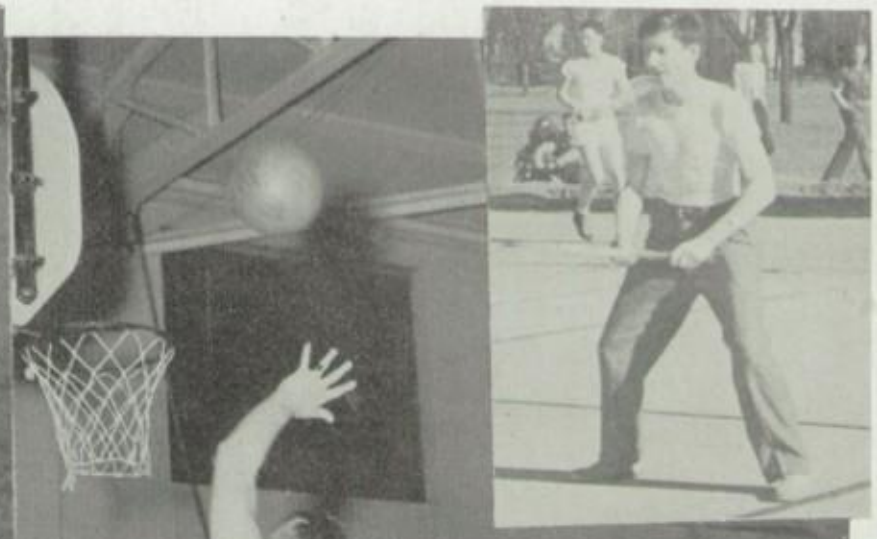

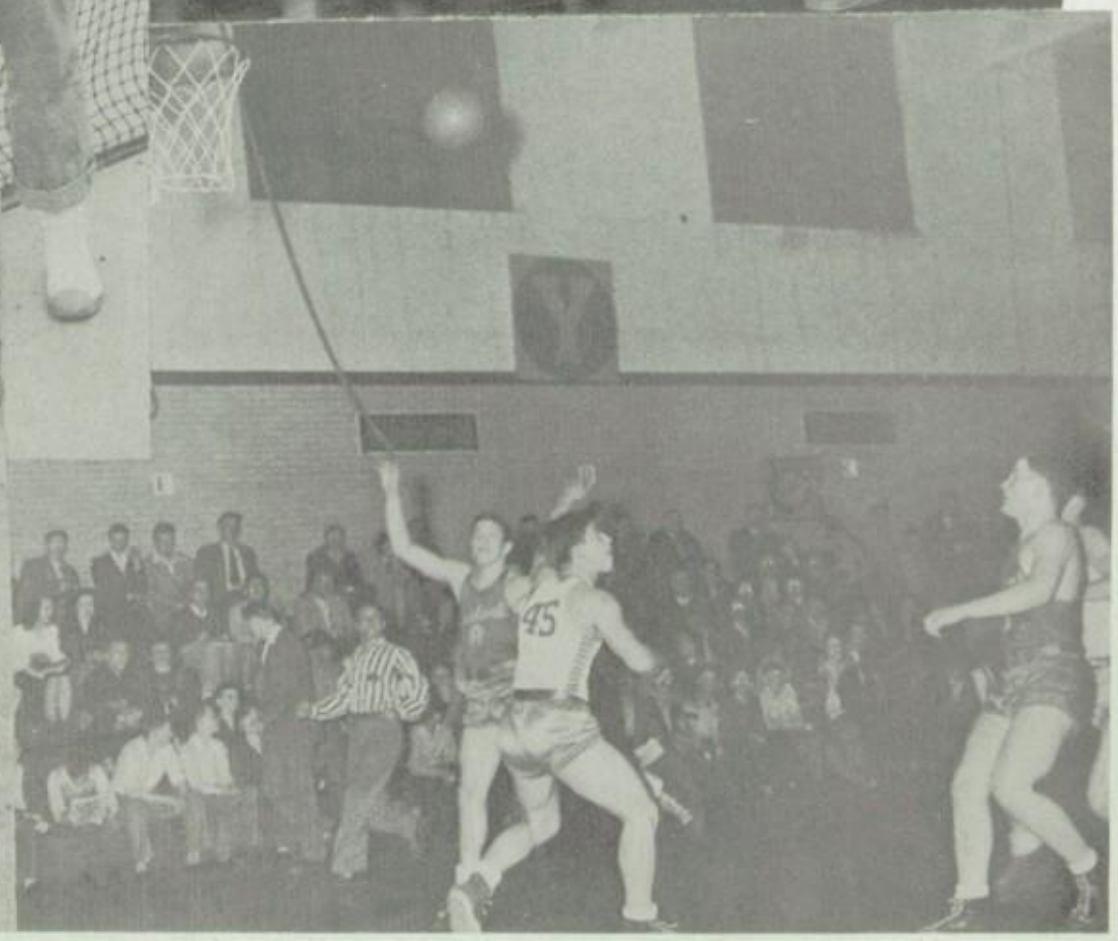
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GIRL SPORTS PAGE

HOCKEY

Accomplishing the art of manipulating the ball through their opponent's goal and bashing in their shins, the girls won second place in their freshmen year and the championship in their sophomore and junior year. In their senior year, the girls again took first place with Dorothy Lee as their captain. Members of the team were:

M. Johnson, B. Fehrenbaker, K. Sears, N. Roehrs, V. Frentner, J. Hinsch, M. J. Stein, E. Alford, P. Raymo, A. Jacobson, R. Lillie, E. Lucas, and J. Hill.

VOLLEY BALL

The Senior girls with their red swollen fists couldn't get on the ball but managed to capture third place in their freshmen, sophomore and junior year. In their senior year, led by Captain Mary Jane Stein, these girls took place. The members of the team were:

M. Johnson, D. Lee, B. Fehrenbaker, P. McCauley, P. Raymo, A. Jacobson, K. Sears, N. Roehrs, V. Frentner, E. Lucas, R. Lillie, and J. Zauner.

G. A. C.

These Senior Members of the G. A. C. have assisted with various committees sponsoring dime dances since their freshman year. They have been very active in all types of sports and have kept a good record for the Girls Athletic Club.

The members of the G. A. G. A. C. are: P. Raymo, J. Riggs, K. Sears, M. Johnson, V. Frentner, B. Fehrenbaker, D. Lee, P. McCauley, A. Jacobson, N. Roehrs, R. Lillie, M. J. Stein, and M. L. Clouse.

GIRL SPORTS PAGE

BASKETBALL

All through their four years of high school these girls have been all out for basketball. In their freshman year they took fourth place, but gained higher honors when they took second place in their sophomore year. In their junior year these girls took first place with Jeanne Zauner as their Captain.

The members of this team are: V. Frentner, M. Johnson, D. Lee, K. Sears, N. Roehrs, M. J. Stein, B. Fehrenbaker, M. L. Clouse, H. Vas, and A. Jacobson.

SWIMMING

The mermaids of '47' splashed their way to 4th place in the Inter-Class swimming in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. In their senior year with Ginny Frentner as Captain the girls made a better showing.

Girls swimming were: N. Roehrs, K. Sears, M. Johnson, D. Lee, G. Frentner, H. Vas, M. Clouse, M. J. Stein, J. Zauner, and A. Jacobson.

SOFT BALL

As spring rolls around a fancy turns to thoughts of--getting out that little'ol sphere and bat. Appearing on the diamond every season, the girls ended up in the cellar in their freshman year, captured second place in their sophomore and junior year. Led by Ruth Lillie, these Senior girls have a firm belief that they will take first place in their senior year.

The members of this team are: K. Sears, M. L. Clouse, J. Zauner, M. Johnson, A. Jacobson, D. Lee, P. Raymo, J. Hill, B. Fehrenbaker, N. Roehrs, V. Frentner, R. Lillie, M. J. Stein, and H. Vas.

GREEN – ROOM

GOSSIP

BAND, CHORUS, DRUM AND BUGLE,
VARSITY PAGE

BAND

Back row: R. Grams, R. Wilson
J. Spencer, D. Helvey, W. Houck,
R. Schafer.
Front row: P. Hamilton, R. Ohlinger, D. McKenna, R. Peters.

CHORUS

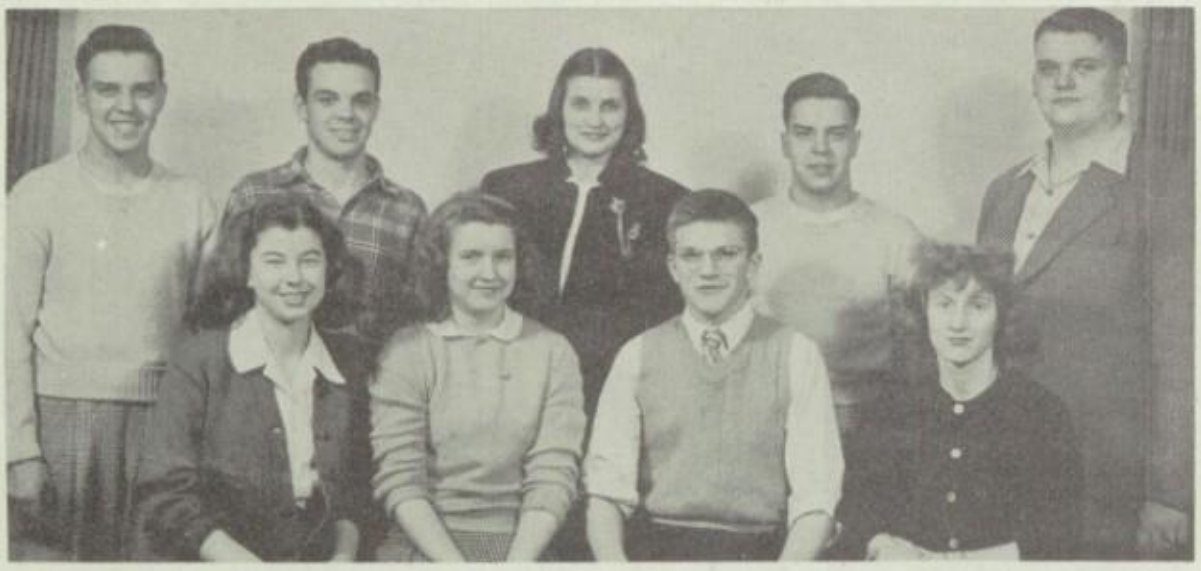
Jim Holdridge
Eleanor Brown
Mary Dyer
Bill Hickman

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Back row: K. Sears, N. Roehrs,
E. Brown, C. Crippen, J. Miller
J. Sprague, D. Lee, P. Raymo.
Front row: B. Fehrenbaker, E.
Alford, A. Jacobson, P. McCaule
V. Frentner.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club was organized this year for the boys who had earned varsity letters. Activities included banquets, selling programs, and a varsity night party. Officers of the club are seniors; Bill Fidler, President, Bill Wynn, Vice President, Jim Holdridge, Secretary, and Bill Houck, Treasurer. Other senior members are Lee Ossenheimer, Robert Wagner, James Stapelton, Richard Schafer, Bill Ryan, Robert Chapelle, Ken Reas, John Power, James Wolter, Dick Peters, Dick Fasing, Tom Garlough, Ed Meyers.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Top row: B. Wagner, J. Power, M. Iseminger, D. Wagner, R. McDougall.
Front row: E. Alford, J. Sprague, J. Holdridge, D. Lee.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

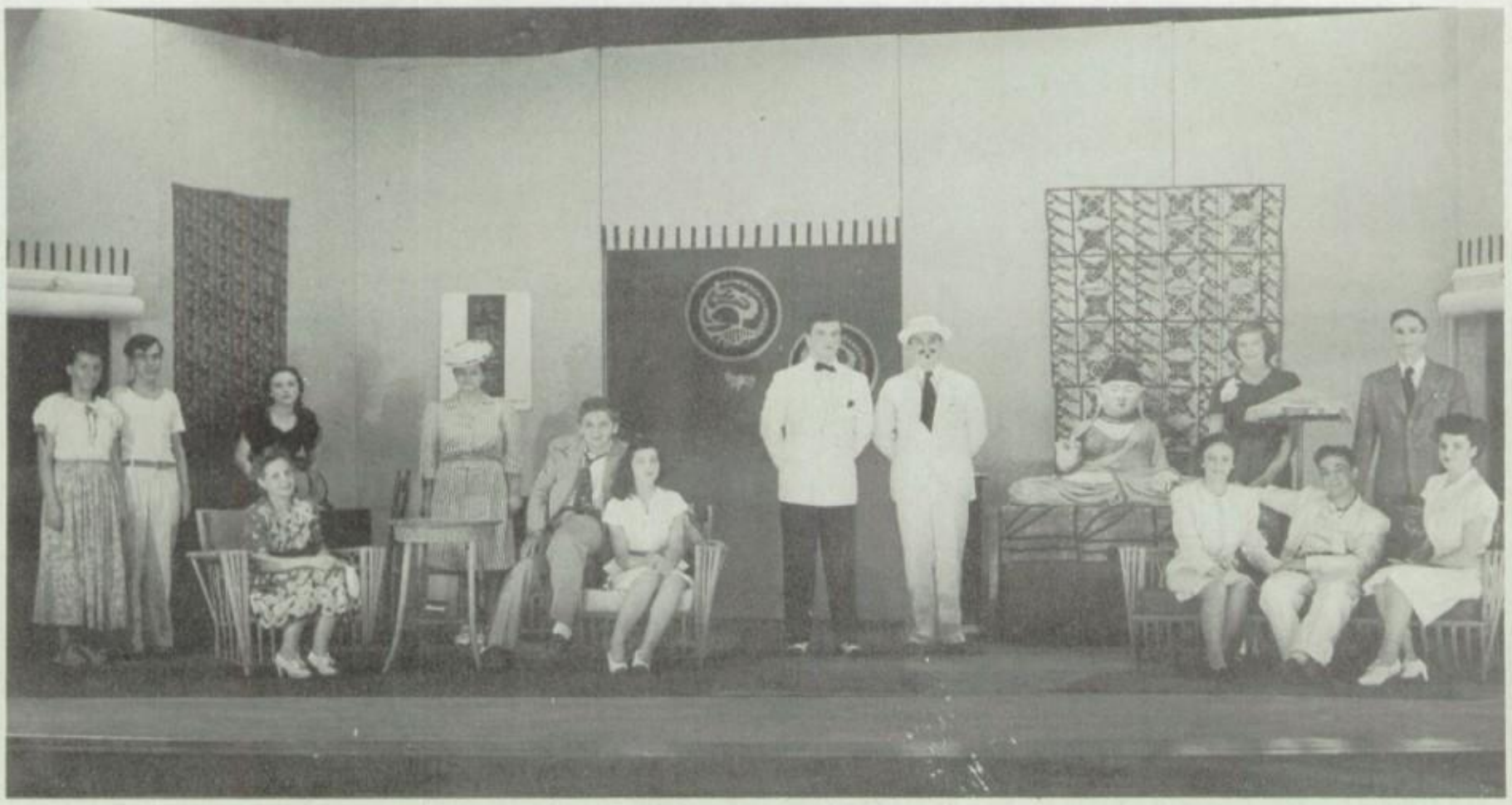
Back row: R. Chadwick, D. Wagner, R. Moore, R. McDougall, B. Wagner, M. Parrish, J. Holdridge, W. Hickman, J. Wolter, L. J. Dawson.
Front row: W. Fidler, P. Raymo, L. McKinstry, B. Fehrenbaker, F. Curtis, V. Frentner, B. Raker, P. McCauley, J. Miller, J. Sprague, M. Dyer. R. Ohlinger.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back row: W. Fidler, M.Parrish Parrish, L. J. Dawson, R. Helmer.
Front row: J. Miller, J. Wolter, P. McCauley.

DEBATE

Back row: D. McKenna, R. McDougall, R. Chadwick.
Front Row: F. Curtis, A. Lockwood, M. Dyer.



"THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

Directed by Miss Mary Parrish

CAST

Minerva Winterslip.....Pat Raymo
Kamaikui..... .....Norma Roehrs
Madame Maynard.....Leona McKinstry
Charlie Chan.....William Fidler
Dick Kaohla.....Robert Wagner
Barbara Winterslip.....Patsy McCauley
John Quincey Winterslip.....James Wolter
Harry Jennison.....John Power
Jim Egan.....Noble Tucker
Carlota Egan.....Betty Raker
Arlene Compton.....Lois Maddock
Mrs. Brade.....Joan Miller
Mrs. Ransom.....Mary Lou Clouse
Mr. Saladine.....Robert Wilson

Place: The living room of Dan Winterslip's home in Honolulu.

Time: The Present.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Student Directors and Prompters...Jeanette Sprague
Virginia Frentner, James Holdridge, Robert Chadwick
Lights.....Harold Gable
Curtain.....Kenneth Fry
Sound Effects.....Richard Ohlinger
Richard Peters
Stage Manager.....Robert Moore

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY

BABY PICTURES PAGE

Jeannette Sprague, Paul Davis, Dick Peters, Norma Roehrs Wagner Twins, Audrey Jacobson, Betty Fehrenbaker
Virginia Frentner, Bob McDougall, Guess Who, L. J. Dawson, David McKenna

GRADE SCHOOL PICTURES PAGE

Row 1	2	3	4	5	6
R. Claire	R. Moore	R. Schafer	S. Eddings	J. Holdridge	N. Tucker
J. Miller	R. Peters	L. Ossenheimer	R. Ohlinger	J. Sprague	R. Wilson
C. Crippen	M. Ellis	B. Houck	D. McKenna	R. McCoy	E. Henry
R. Chapelle	J. Wolter	F. Ossenheimer	D. Helvey	E. Alford	E. Brown
W. Fidler	J. Power		C. Kopp	B. Fehrenbaker	K. Sears
				S. Hawk	

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY
(A CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY)
AUDITORIUM MARCH 20 - 8:15 PM

CURTAIN CALL

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Thursday, June 5.....Senior Farewell at Charles McKenny Hall
Saturday, June 7.....Alumni Reception
Sunday, June 8.....Baccalaureate
Methodist Church, Rev. Gordon Speer, of the Congregational Church, speaker.
Tuesday, June 10
1:00 p.m.....Senior Assembly
2:30 p.m.....Senior Picnic
Wednesday, June 11.....Class Night
Robert Wagner, class president, prsiding
Processional.....High School Orchestra
directed by Mr. Leland Randall
Salutatory.....Robert Helmer
Class Poem.....William Fidler
Class History.....David McKenna
Oration.....Robert Chadwick
Prophecy.....Elizabeth Alford
Presentation of Gifts.....Dorothy Lee, L. J. Dawson
Class Will.....James Holdridge
Valedictory.....Martin Brooks
Class Song.....Class of 1947
Composed by Richard Peters and Pat Raymo
Friday, June 13.....Commencement
Mr. Ernest Chapelle, Superintendent of Schools, presiding

PROGRAM

Processional.....High School Orchestra
directed by Mr. Leland Randall
Invocation
Music.....High School Chorus
directed by Mr. Herbert Fry
Address.....Mr. Roy Plumb
Hamtramck, Michigan, President, Truscon Laboratories
Announcement of Honor Students and
Presentation of Class.....Mr Norris G. Wiltse
Presentation of Diplomas.....J. Lynn Houck
President of the Board of Education
Benediction

SALUTATORY

First of all tonight, on behalf of my class, the Class of "47", I extend to you, parents, teachers, and friends, a hearty welcome. To some of you, this is just another Senior Class leaving high school. But to many of you, this is a very special program because your son or daughter is on this stage tonight.

I am very proud to be a member of this Senior Class. Seldom does a class graduate from a high school with as much talent in so many different fields. In every phase of school life '47 has been "tops." In athletics, music, forensic, dramatics, and scholarship had a great number of outstanding performers. The great success of the Senior Play and other activities of the class, which you will hear in detail from the class historian, is proof of the wonderful co-operation of this group.

This week is the first milestone in our lives. Leaving school and entering upon a life of our own presents a challenge--a challenge to become useful, active citizens of the world, as well as our country and community. To help us meet this challenge, we carry with us the invaluable knowledge that our patient, understanding teachers have helped us to obtain. The Senior Class may not have great politicians or wealthy industrialists of the future, but it will stand out far above the average citizens of America.

Our teachers and parents deserve our highest esteem, praise and thanks for the job they have done. It was our parent's care and belief in us and their helpful suggestions which kept us going when we tarried along the road of youth. Sometimes you may think we show no appreciation of what you do for us; but now, more than ever, we are realizing and sincerely appreciate all that our teachers and parents have done for us.

This night is a memorable occasion for us, which we will look back upon as the climax of twelve long years of work and play. The memories of this high school and the people and experiences connected with it will occupy forever a place in our hearts. We are happy that you, our parents and teachers, are participating with us in one of the happiest occasions of our lives.

Now, I am proud to present to you, my class, the Class of 1947.

CLASS POEM

Once again through these immortal halls there pases
Another in a long line of graduating classes.
The school year of forty-seven is coming to a close,
And with us many a memory goes.

The time we had greeting one another,
And the slap on the back we gave each other,
Talking over the outstanding things of the day
Or maybe just listening in to what the other had to say.

The parties we had in our wonderful gym
Dancing with Mary, Tom, Sally, or Jim
The rush for refreshments of ice cream and cake-
Going back to see if there were seconds to take.

Staying after school for homework undone,
Grumbling at the teachers one by one,
And all along they were on our side
Helping us daily to enlarge our stride.

The various sports that we took part in
And the time we cheered classmates on to win
It makes no difference when the game is done
For no team has spirit without the cheering of chum.

All the joys and hardships of school are past,
But the memories of it all will always last
And as the coming years roll by
We'll always remember one Ypsilanti High.

So in the future, whenever we meet,
Whether in our homes or on the street,
We'll talk of "47" and our senior year
And all the memories that we hold dear.

CLASS HISTORY

It happened nearly thirteen years ago! In importance it is ranked over the atom bomb at Bikini or even the first rocket to the moon. Thus was the day when the class of "1947" took its first steps toward the goal of a higher education.

It is hard to believe that the class which is now so united took its first steps all over the greater United States. From New York to California and from Texas to Wisconsin we started out to embark upon the greatest adventure of our lives.

It would be impossible to trace each individual history, but during these early years characters and personalities were being molded and turned to fit somewhere in the future into a working part in a working class.

It was a great day when we entered this high school as ninth graders. The whole school knew that there was a diamond in the rough, soon to be polished by experience, and eventually to step into the leadership of the great institution.

The class got off to a fine start when, in our ninth year, we elected Bob Marble to lead our class as President, Kathleen Sears as Vice President, Patsy McCauley as Secretary, and Betty Horn as Treasurer. Under this fine leadership the class started rolling. Fifteen students were listed on the honor roll, Phanuel Hamilton placed first in the Declamation Contest, Patricia Jackson and David McKenna's short stories annexed that contest, John Power swam second to the state champion in the State Meet at Ann Arbor, and Dick Peters stepped into the high school band with his trumpet and played his way to the solo trumpet over the self-confident seniors. Also in athletics 10 boys earned their first letter in varsity competition. They were; James Wolter, Ken Fry, Dick Fasing, Dick Schafer, Bill Houck, Franklin Ossenheimer, John Power, Bill Wynn, Tom Garlough and Eugene Claire.

We started our sophomore year in September 1944, in the midst of confusion and turmoil of a war-blurred world, and elected for our officers; Bob Marble, President; Ken Fry, Vice President; James Wolter, Secretary; and Bob Chapelle, our Treasurer. Soon after this the class was given a reception by the junior and senior classes, so that now we could officially be recognized as sophomores, sponsored by Mr. Heyman.

In this year many were listed as honor students; 13 girls were initiated into the famed Drum and Bugle Corps and a number of boys made the varsity in competitive sports. The sophomores were behind the many war drives; whether scrap metal, paper, or war bonds the class of "1947" always carried their end of the load and a little of someone else's.

In this year James Holdridge was proclaimed champion of extempore speaking at the District Contest. Tom Garlough was the first of our class to be elected to a captaincy in sports, as he was chosen to lead the tennis team of "1947."

In inter-class sports the sophomore girls won the hockey and basketball championships and the boys were champs in track. Also, three sophomore boys, Harold Gable, Dick Peters and Dave McKenna, were elected to Wolverine Boy's State. So it was a triumphant class that left here in June 1945.

It was in the fall of 1945 when we entered this high school as a bunch of happy-go-lucky juniors, bound and determined to have history's best Junior Class. Sponsored by Miss Lister we elected Robert Wagner as our President; Kenneth Fry, Vice President; Secretary, Audrey Jacobson; and Bill Fidler to act as treasurer. The class, off to a flying start sponsored a beautiful J-Hop never to be forgotten. Joan Miller, Patsy McCauley, Jim Wolter, Bill Fidler, L. J. Dawson, and Bob Helmer were elected to the National Honor Society. Robert MacDougall placed second in the State American Legion Oratorical Contest, after he had won the school and zone championships. Also Frances Curtis won the District Oratorical Forensic Championship.

In athletics this year the Juniors played a large part in bringing home to Ypsilanti the State Class B Cross Country Championship, and also championships of the 6-B League in cross-country, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, and tennis. The class was interclass champs in boys basketball and track, and the girls won the interclass hockey, basketball and baseball championships.

27 Junior boys won varsity letters this year, and six were elected to captaincy for the next year. They were James Wolter-Football, Franklin Ossenheimer-Swimming, L. J. Dawson-Basketball, Bob Helmer and Dave McKenna-Tennis, Dick Peters-Track and Dick Wagner-Baseball. And again as last year three from the class were elected to Wolverine Boy's State. They were L. J. Dawson, Jim Holdridge and Tom Garlough.

The greatest moment of the year was the Honor Assembly when Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Ernest Chapelle presented the Class of "1947" with the Board of Education

Cup denoting outstanding interclass participation in sports, speech, and literary activities. Thus, the greatest Junior Class in history left behind a record long to be envied and admired.

This year we came back to this school as Seniors. At first the thought scared us, but it seemed just a day or so ago that we were young children waiting for the green light out in front where we all knew the cop as "Joe." Now time had changed our lives our thoughts and ambitions. Here we were, oh so suddenly, in the last year of school. We were fully aware of the responsibility before us and immediately set about doing our job. Sponsored by Miss Parrish, fondly called "Ma" by all who knew her, we chose yellow and gray as the class colors and ordered the yellow fad, which you can always see representing the class of "1947."

We held our first class meeting and elected Robert Wagner for our President, Bill Fidler as our Vice-President, Joan Miller as Secretary, and Kathleen Sears to fill the position as treasurer. Representing the Senior Class on the Student Council were Kenneth Fry and Pat Raymo. Thirty-four Seniors were listed on the Honor Roll for the semester, and 11 more were chosen to the National Honor Society. Also, Joan Miller was elected the outstanding girl in the Senior Class and represented Ypsilanti at the State D. A. R Convention.

In speech activities this year Martin Brooks, Valedictorian of the class, won the zone oratory contest and represented the school at the state contest at Lansing. Frances Curtis won the school Dramatic Reading Contest on her excellent interpretation of "St. Joan of Arc." The debate team coached by Mrs. Lockwood, made up entirely of seniors, won the Detroit Free Press Plaque, the first one a team from Ypsilanti has won in fifteen years. Eugene Claire and Martin Brooks had poems accepted for publication in the National High School Anthology.

This year has been equal to the greatest in history in the sports field. The football team won the highest honor as it captured the State Class B football crown. Besides that the team beat Ann Arbor for the first time in 42 years. There were seven seniors on the first eleven. One was that great captain Jim Wolter, who along with Bill Houck, received honorable mention on the all-state team. Other seniors, all of the same caliber, were Dick Peters, end; Bill Wynn, tackle; Bill Fidler, center. L. J. Dawson and Ken Fry were both backs.

The Cross County team also won its second consecutive State Championship.. Seniors on the team were Frank and Lee Ossenheimer captain of the team won the 200 yd. free style, John Power won the 100 yd. free style, and they were also on the relay team along with senior, Dick Fasing, that captured that race in surperb style.

The senior girls this year have won every interclass sport they have participated in. They are all members of the Girls Athletic Club, a wellknown organization around the school. They were champions in interclass hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

The music department the past four years has been filled with competent musicians from the Class of "1947." Senior members of the band this year have participated in such outstanding events as the band bounces, 6-B music festival, and state solo contest.

Also there are 13 senior girls in our Drum and Bugle Corps, which is the finest and the most active in the country.

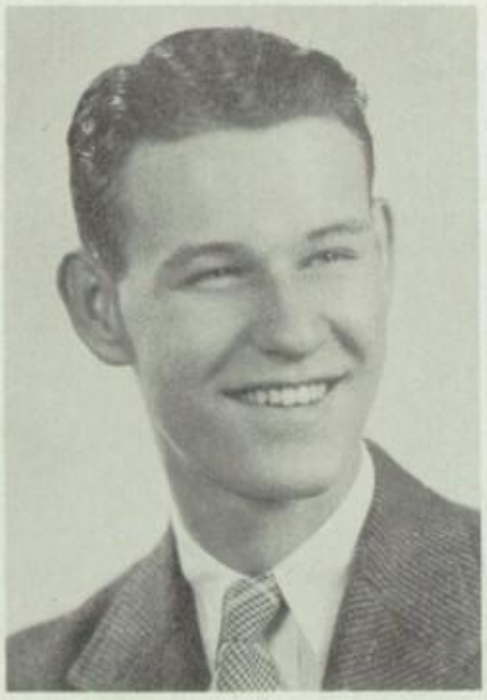
Members of our class were also in the high school chorus and octtette. The operetta this year, "Words Without Music" was a great success.

Senior members in the octtette and participants in the play were Bill Hickman, Mary Dyer, Jim Holdridge, and Aldine Wallace.

The school paper, "The Ypsi Sem" this year had the following senior members on its staff, Jeanette Sprague, editor-in-chief; Jim Holdridge, sports editor; John Power, feature editor; and Bob McDougall, business manager. In these seniors were also members of the National Quill and Scroll society.

The annual senior play was presented by the class on the night of March 20. It was a Charlie Chan mystery known as the "House Without a Key." The performanace was sensational with the main roles in the performance played by Bill Fidler, Pat Raymo, James Wolter, and Betty Raker. These with 21 other seniors have been elected to the National Thespian Society.

Thus the history of a class that excelled in personality, scholarship, sportsmanship and character is written. The pages from which I have read in your hearing will long be scarred and yellowed by the imprint of time, serving and changing on with the same great spirit that has enabled them to write this history, "1947."



OUR EDUCATION and the WORLD of TOMORROW

Usually, at this time, it is customary to look to the future--the new world ahead of us! Instead of doing this immediately, I would like, first of all, to look into the past four years.

From the beginning of our high school careers, most of us on this stage tonight have spent individually almost 3,000 hours in high school; some, perhaps more; some, less. Books upon books we have used to obtain knowledge; teachers have given us their all; parents have taught us correction--right from wrong; even people in everyday life have helped us to gain a knowledge that no book contains. The church, too, has helped us to have a better appreciation of life. From these, and countless other sources, we stand on this stage tonight, a graduating class. It now remains to be seen. What are we going to do with this education?

Although we have received only our primary education for life, it is the foundation for a future and for an even greater knowledge upon which to build for a better and greater world. There are stations in life which have to be filled, and it is our duty to fill them. There are books to be written, and we must write them. There are inventions and discoveries to be made, and we must find them. Education is the foundation and basis for all!

Some people have the mistaken idea that an education is completed upon graduation from high school. Ah! but our education has only begun. It can be said with utter truth, that no one man on earth holds all knowledge. But this is not to stop us from gaining all we can. Though we become poor and destitute, no one can take from us what is in our heads. However, a well-educated person can undoubtedly get more out of life and enjoy it more than an ignorant person, no matter what line of work he may follow.

To what specific ends can we use our education? First of all, for obtaining a higher one. By attending college we can find this knowledge to build that better and greater world. And by attending college, we can, perhaps, help to educate other people and make that type of world a reality instead of an abstraction. For those of us who do not intend to go to college, but take our places in the world after graduation, we, too, can make that type of world a reality by doing our best honestly in what ever field we enter. And for the future generation, we can, by education, give them that parental correction properly. Co-operation for this can ultimately be seen through the eyes of education. Education gives form and solidarity to society and helps it to plan for future development.

A second instance in which our knowledge can be put to good use is to banish all cross-currents of racial prejudice No person knows this problem better than an educated one. Education and freedom from fear are the only ways to cure such prejudice.

When aggressive nations like those of the Axis nations are made impossible by guaranteeing collective security, those guarantees must cover countries of all races. These guarantees must come through education.

One nation in this world stands out prominently for taking action against racial prejudice. This nation could be used as a beneficial example for ourselves in many instances. Yet, it is looked down upon, hated by some people because it has a way of life different from ours, and frowned on because it is communistic. The United States should take a long educative glance at Russia to see how it conquered prejudice. The Russian Nation has a generation shown what can be done to outlaw such prejudice in a country with many kinds of people. They did not wait for the people's minds to change. They made racial discrimination illegal. The Russians have welcomed cultural differences, and they have refused to treat them as diabolical dislikes. No part of the Russian program has had greater success than their racial program. Perhaps, by education, we too, may come to realize that racial discrimination weakens our country, instead of making it a strong democracy.

The third way we can make our education work is by giving this world a true peace by which all men can prosper. I am firmly convinced that education is one of the most important means of bringing the world that peace. This can be done only by understanding other nations of the world. And this understanding can come only through education. When a conflict between nations arises, we should not try to prove one side right when they both may be wrong. We should try to put ourselves in the position of each country and try to understand it. It should be pointed out that in doing this, we need not necessarily agree with its ideals. The only way we can promote this understanding between nations is through education. Perhaps, that is our education.

Our education in order to be put to the best economic use, should be made to benefit the United States. I do not mean this for selfish reasons, for a better nation

can certainly make for a better world. There may be among us graduates to night future law-makers of this country. I firmly hope that these potential congressmen will do all they can to establish better laws for a better United States. Laws for labor and capital. From the United States government down to the smallest local government, laws could certainly be more efficient. For example, they can help to reduce the soaring divorce rate in the United States. Divorce has caused too many every enlarging cracks in America's social structure.

Lincoln was right when he said that America would never be destroyed from without, only from within. Are we, as loyal Americans, looking at ourselves internally and viewing the situation? Many South American countries, and the U.S.S.R., had the foresight to see what divorce did to the social and moral standings of the people, and had the education to do something about it. The United States certainly has the education, but its foresight is yet to be found. How can the United States correct this problem? Only the American people can answer that. But the answer had better come soon!

These are only a few of the countless thousands of ways our education can be put to good use. I believe we realize how important our education is in the world of tomorrow. It is not too late for those of us who have failed to take into serious consideration our high school curriculum to start now to obtain future knowledge and take it seriously. But time is short. The world is ours if we will only reach out and take it. And by taking it, OUR EDUCATION and the WORLD we hope for TOMORROW will be ours, today!

CIASS PROPHECY
by Elizabeth Alford

Ladies and gentlemen, this is Elizabeth Alford reporting the late news flashes and what famous people are saying and doing in this year of 1968.

New York! DICK PETERS and his band, consisting of BILL HOUCK, DICK OHLINGER, and BOB SPENCER, are heating up the Stork Club. MARY DYER is the vocalist, who renders a soulful version of "My Jim." Sitting at a corner table, cigarette girl, ELEANOR BROWN, was seen flirting with the notorious playboy, NOBLE TUCKER. DICK FASING, KEN FRY, and BILL WYNN are the three soda-jerks busily licking out the empty malted glasses.

BOB MCDOUGALL was reported washing windows on the eighth floor, as DICK WAGNER stood hopefully by with his hearse.

Private Detective, BILL FIDLER, sends in a few bulletins. He says he is looking for the two terrible OSSENHEIMER brothers, FRANK and LEE. Seems they've been jimmying slot-machines. He also says that L. J. DAWSON has made a fortune, with the aid of his wife, the former NORMA ROEHRS, canning corn. ED MEYERS and KENNETH VAN BUREN, having read The Egg and I, are writing one on the same order entitled Bucolic Bliss. He states further that JEANETTE SPRAGUE and JIM HOLDRIDGE are editors of rival New York scandal sheets. That ends Detective Fidler's communique.

The former LOIS MADDOCK, wealthy socialite, was seen in Saks 5th Avenue admiring the latest fashions, while hubby JIM WOLTER admired the models.

Washington! BOB MOORE, JOHN POWER, and DICK SHAFER are seen lifting their high silk hats and bowing politely to passing white-collar girls, LORETTA SLOWIK, LOIS MARUSHAK, and FRANCES KING.

The session of the new United States Congress has turned out to be very hot. President of the Senate, MARTIN BROOKS attempted to pound his views into opponent BOB HELMER'S head with a gavel. Senator BOB WILSON was forced to postpone an extremely momentous speech due to the loss of his upper bridge. In the House of Representatives JOAN MILLER and FRANCES CURTIS are hotly opposing BOB CHADWICK'S proposal for military training for kindergartners, while stenographers JUNE TACKMAN and MARY JANE STEIN, boredly popping bubble gum, take down the proceeding in shorthand. In the corridor MARY LOU BOIK was seen selling mechanical sailormen to tourist JEANNE RIGGS.

A special bulletin! In Washington Park was seen the famed poet, EUGENE CLAIRE, composing sonnets as ANN PERKINS frolicked under the trees doing her interpretative dancing. Slumped on a park bench were FRED WILLIAMS, RAYMOND GRAMS, and RICHARD WILD, gloomily contemplating the ghastly fate of all men--work!

And now a short message from our sponsor, GABLE'S Frothy Flakes. Mr. GABLE says: Ladies, have you had trouble with those grimey clothes? Do you curse blue Monday? Miss CARMELETA KOPP of Ypsilanti, Michigan, writes us that she never used a soap like Frothy Flakes. It takes out dirt, grime, stains, and colors. Get some today. And now back to the news flashes.

Detroit! RAYFUS KENNEDY and SAM BASS were charged with selling cereal under false pretenses. Claimed it was hamburger. The complaint was lodged by short-story writer, GLADYS BARFIELD, and will be tried before Judge PAUL DAVIS on Monday.

A scientific highlight from Detroit. PHANUEL HAMILTON has claimed he can save coal burners hundreds of dollars. For a reasonable sum he will heat any building under six stories by hot air.

TONY SLEDGE, owner of the Silver Rail, reports that the club is jam-packed by swing enthusiasts who have come from miles around to listen to the smooth rhythms of AL TAYLOR.

Ladies and gentlemen, I interrupt this program for a late flash. ALDINE WALLACE, world-famed explorer, lost in the Siberian Mountains, was found today by a rescue party led by the former mayor of Chicago, GEORGE PHOTAKOS.

Associated Press reports that JIM STAPLETON, DON HELVEY, and BOB CHAPELLE have perfected their rocket-ship and will leave for the moon tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. The best of luck to them!

Hollywood! The fabulous twin stars, BETTY and JEANNE ZAUNER, reportedly have broken their two-year contract with producer, BILL HICKMAN. Hickman planned to star them in the sceen version of BETTY LOU FEHRENBAKER'S best seller, The Other Side of Innocence. As you know, ther stage play based on this novel was a smash hit on Broadway when it starred the first lady of the theater, PAT RAYMO.

Picked up for speeding and reckless driving in Pasadena was MADELON JOHNSON, who steadfastly denied she forced DONALD CLARK to climb a telephone pole with his motorcycle. Traffic cop, FLOYD RAUSCH, claims he was obliged to chase her ten miles before she stopped.

Now a few sidelights on the world of art and music. Concert pianist, DOROTHY LEE, famous for her remarkable repertoire, has challenged KATHLEEN SEARS, women's champion weight lifter, to a fight to the finish in a game of tiddle-y-winks.

AUDREY JACOBSON, whose art exhibit may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, claims artistic talent is all in the way you look at things. Speaking of looking at things, HAROLD HAWKS of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has a bird's eye view. He has been flag-pole sitting for five days and refuses to come down until the swallows come back to Capistrano.

KENNETH REAS and JOHNNY WILLS, test pilots for DAVID MCKENNA'S airplane plant were arrested for machine-gunning flocks of ducks. Also held was RUTH LILLIE, chef of the 21 Club, who is charged with buying the ducks in wholesale lots for her restaurant. One of the star witnesses will be fashion designer, CATHERINE CRIPPEN, who claims she swallowed some buck-shot while eating one of the ducks, and her nerves have been all shot every since. However, her physician, HELEN VAS, says that her condition is improving.

JAMES REED, originator of the zoot suit with two zoots, has announced he will sell his exclusive patent to WILLIAM THOMAS who plans to mass-produce them.

An item from the field of radio and television. News commentator, TOM GARLOUGH, was fired by his sponsor, DICK McCOY, who charges Garlough made slighting comments about the McCoy corncob pipes while on the air.

We the People gave its first television broadcast yesterday. Distinguished guests were college president, ERMADINE CHANNELS, movie starlet, MARY MADISON, singing cowboy, KENNETH FLOYD, deep-sea diver, BOB WAGNER, and the American mother of 1968, SHIRLEY HAWKS. Also on hand to introduce the program was Louella Parson's protege, gossip-columinist, MARY LOU CLOUSE.

Covering this broadcast for Look Magazine was OPAL REECE, while Look photographer, HENRY SIMMONS, took pictures of the celebrities.

Now, friends, here are a few last minute spot items about people you all know. MARY RUTH BONE and BONNIE JEAN FISHER are running a combined dairy farm and ice cream parlor by keeping the cows in the refrigerator. PATSY McCAULEY is flying supplies for the Red Cross to the Eskimoes who are destitute because trapper, NORDEAN TOWNSEND, cheats them out of their hides. ELAINE KING, dime store heiress, has married again for the twenty-fourth time. ELVA ANDERSON runs a beauty parlor for women past forty, and JUNE HILL just finished repainting Grand Central Station. SUE EDDINGS was arrested for disorderly conduct. The neighbors complained about a "Rowe."" BETTY RAKER is a lighthouse keeper on the West coast. LEONA McKINSTRY has just finished filling her forty-second hope chest, which may be the world's record.

For heart-broken lovers BARBARA DENNIS writes an advice column to which CLARA KNAPP writes for the solution of a triangle. ANNA MARIE HERBST has a half-hour show on Station WJR each Monday and Thursday morning. She gives advice on cooking, sewing, and plugs Ajax peroxide. RICHARD TERVO, a sensational new vocalist, is the featured singer. MEL ELLIS and BILL RYAN are working night and day trying to support their wives and children.

EUGENE THAYER is a trapeeze artist in the Barnum and Bailey Circus, and LEVERN CUMMINGS walks the tight rope. EGBERT HENRY also has a job there. He has the task of washing the giraffes' ears. These giraffes, as well as all the rest of the animals, were captured by MARJORIE YOST authoress and wild game hunter.

DORA ZIMMERMAN and ROSA LEE BLACKWELL are tree surgeons and JERRY HINSCH is assistant editor for Esquire, where VIRGINIA FRENTNER (is also employed to tint pictures).

LEONA WILLIAMS is control operator of this station, and she says time's up, so until next time, this is Elizabeth Alford thanking you for your time and patience.

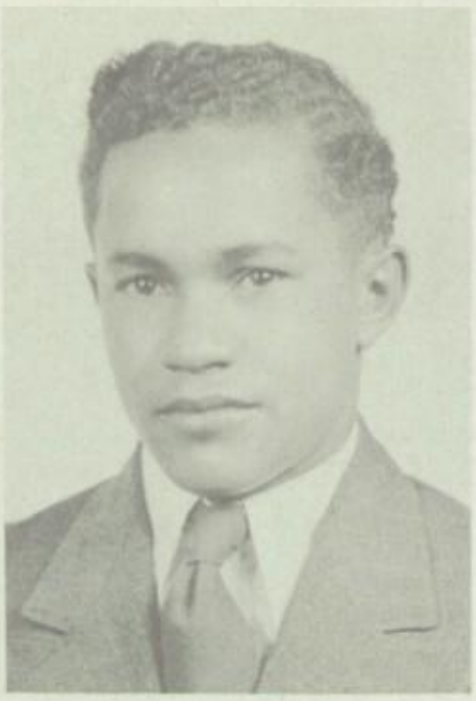
This program was brought to you by the courtesy of Gable's Frothy Flakes.

GIFTATORY

by Dorothy Lee and
L. J. Dawson

Elizabeth Alford- a candy bar- to sustain your enormous appetite.
Elva Anderson- a badge- as a reward for never being tempted to peroxide your hair.
Gladys Barfield- a rubber ball- Chew this cud for a while.
Sam Bass- a can of Herring- You've been a bass long enough.
Rosa Lee Blackwell- Here's a cone. Fill her up!
Mary Lou Boik- a hair brush- to relieve your old one during those 200 strokes every night
Mary Ruth Bone- Here's a dog who would like a bone
Martin Brooks- a copy of the Constitution-so you can learn it better. (What are we saying?)
Eleanor Brown- a barrel-You've been well dressed long enough.
Robert Chadwick- Bob likes short stories-so here's a dictionary.
Ermadine Channels- a dictionary- Maybe Webster can use your help.
Robert Chapelle- a little baseball mitt- so you can keep on being a "Crouchy."
Eugene Claire- a tennis ball- to go with your racket.
Donald Clark- a book on "How to Get a Date"- It says, "Catch them as they fall."
Mary Lou Clouse- a balloon- To use up some of that hot air.
Catherine Crippen- Issued by the faculty- a life time tardy excuse!
Frances Curtis- Here is a house that already has a gable on it.
Paul Davis- Some no-Nods- to keep you awake when you don't have any classes to sleep in.
L. J. Dawson-
Barbara Dennis- dark glasses- so you won't strain you eyes ushering at the theater.
Mary Dyer- car- you always lived so far from school.
Sue Eddings- a bat- to win a "Rowe."
Melville Ellis- a map of the United States- so you can always find and be with "Virginia."
Richard Fasing- a can of Crisco- Use this can of shortening and you will never have to duck to go through doors.
Betty Fehrenbaker- Pepsodent- Keep that smile flashing.
William Fidler- A bottle of ear remover (acid)- Now you can stop wiggling those ears for the girls.
Kenneth Floyd- a little gas truck- so you won't have an excuse to run out of gas about 1:30 a.m.
Virginia Frentner- picture of Don Nafe- Begin your career by tinting this.
Kenneth Fry- a toy pistol and a certificate to change your name to "James" - because you already have the "Jessie."
Harold Gable- a light switch- so you won't be lost after graduation.
Thomas Garlough- a little car- Now you won't have to walk up to Roosevelt High any more.
Raymond Grams- a 5 gram weight- I heard you saying that some day there will be five little grams.
Phanuel Hamilton- a little dog- Here's a chaser for those rabbits you like to eat.
Harold Hawks- a tennis ball- to go with that racket of yours.
Shirley Hawks - and Elaine King- Here's two dimes- Start your own dime store.
Robert Helmer- a rope- You have Elaine. Now you need a line.
Donald Helvey- a new deck of cards- so you'll be easier to deal with.
Egbert Henry- an Oh Henry candy bar- This is what the girls think of you--"Oh, Henry."
Anna Marie Herbst- Glinto- We hope this is a kind you haven't used yet.
William Hickman- some chalk- put this in the tires of your car. It will make your roads dustless.
June Hill- football- This will remind you of Garther.
Geraldine Hinsch- weather map- You're just as changeable as it is.
James Holdridge- a curly toupee- You've had a "Butch" long enough.
William Houck- a little bath tub- You were always complaining about having to take a cold shower after football, so here's your own tub.
Audrey Jacobson-granted-one more year to finish the mural in Mr. Heyman's room.
Madelon Johnson- basket- to help you carry a tune.
Rayfus Kenedy-
Levern Cummings- noise makers- Let's see you guys really make some noise for once.
Joe Tony Sledge-
Frances King- crown- Wear this and be "Queen" for a day.

Clara Knapp- No-Nods- Maybe this will keep you from "napping."
Carmeleta Kopp- whistle- Use this as long as you're a "cop."
Dorothy Lee-
Ruth Lillie- Here's a rose-since you won't be a Lily much longer.
Lois Maddock- a peach- for that peaches and cream complexion.
Mary Madison- a bow- to help you land one of your beaux.
Lois Marushak- Pandoras box- Put your giggles in this while you work at the telephone office.
Patsy McCauley- rolling pin- to keep peace in your little Belleville cottage.
Richard McCoy- a toy pistol- Now you can show people you are the "real McCoy."
Robert McDougall- Here's a sign for you stand- "I own this place, but I take orders from everyone."
David McKenna- a lump of sugar- so you can always be with that sweet stuff of yours.
Leona McKinstry- spoon- Add this to your hope chest.
Edward Meyer- a block- so you can always have Mary.
Joan Miller- a chisel- We know that you have one already, but here's another one.
Robert Moore- a check book- Now, Junior, we won't hear you ask your "Mommie" for money.
Richard Ohlinger- some solder- We heard you saying that your saxophone was full of holes. Fill them up.
Franklin Ossenheimer- a package of Lifesavers- We all know you are just learning to swim, so these will help you.
Lee Ossenheimer- a little microphone- You can send this "mike" up to Pat when you can't go yourself.
Anna Marie Perkins- coffee- Put this in your percolator and keep perkin'.
Richard Peters- a lemon- Put this lemon in your trumpet, "Pete," so you can hear what a sour note sounds like for once.
George Photakos- a bank- so you can start saving your money to bet on the Tigers, or is it the Chicago Cubs?
John Power- a little steam engine- We know you can never lose your "power."
Betty Raker- passport back to Hawaii- Take the key with you.
Floyd Rausch- a watch- Put this on your ankle and then you can keep up with the time.
Pat Raymo- rabbit's foot- Good luck when you hit Broadway.
Kenneth Reas- a belt (4 feet long)- We heard you were losing weight.
Opal Reece- Tennis racket- Go out and make a little racket with this.
James Reed- a feather- so you won't forget how to giggle.
Jeanne Riggs- torch- carry this for a while.
Norma Roehrs- a can of corn- since L. J. likes it so well.
William Ryan- some rice- This will help you out on the great occasion coming up after graduation for you.
Richard Schafer- a piece of tin- When it rains you can put this out doors and then you can always hear "Pitty-Patty."
Kathleen Sears- Here's a can of spinach to keep you in condition.
Loretta Slowik- coin purse- Maybe this won't tire you so much as carrying that suitcase.
John Spencer- Some doll clothes- so you can cover up some of your drawings.
Jeanette Sprague- a megaphone- Broadcast the latest dirt over this.
James Stapleton- a jar of honey- so you can always hang on to that honey of yours.
Mary Jane Stein- vitamins- to help build you up.
June Tackman- onion- We want to see you cry for a change.
Al Taylor- a lemon- so we can tell what you look like when you are not smiling.
Eugene Thayer- a package of gum- Keep up your work after graduation.
William Thomas- a package of gum- We know you love your chewing.
Nordean Towsend- a package of Gillette razor blades- Now let's see you get a close shave.
Noble Tucker- a good luck charm- Go get him, lucky girls!
Kenneth Van Buren- a First-Aid kit- so you can doctor up those old guns you are collecting.
Helen Vas- diary- record life's momentous moments here.
Richard and Robert Wagner- masks- Now you, and we, can tell you apart.
Aldine Wallace- An audition with Perry Como.
Richard Wild- some oil- so you can smooth out that temper of yours.
Leona Williams- True Story- You won't have to buy this issue.
John Wills- a little house- I hear you are soon going to be keeping house, so here's one for you.
Robert Wilson- a drum- You are always fighting and beating someone's head in- Let's see you beat this one in.
James Wolter- a telephone- Save your money, Jim. Take this telephone and make a ring instead of buying one for her.
Bill Wynn- a pad of blue excuses- So you'll know what one looks like.
Marjorie Yost- a friendship ring- because we think you are such a swell friend.
Betty and Jeanne Zauner- A piece of adhesive- So you can continue to stick together.



NOT SUNSET, BUT DAWN

Dear parents, teachers, friends, and classmates: Graduating from high school is one of the most important achievements in an individual's life. This complex age has made it essential that we attain this achievement if we are to put our best foot forward in this world of opportunity. The time which we have been waiting and longing to see and have worked so hard for these many years, has come. With it returns the memories of our childhood follies, but now we are grown up and must put these things away. From now on we must meet problems of life as men and women, not as Jim and Bill. We are entering a realm of life that means for us higher responsibilities. As we grasp the oncoming opportunities which will be at hand from time to time may we not become egotists and strive to attain all the glory for ourselves;but let our supreme goal in life be service--service to others, through which our community will feel our presence, for we realize that what we are in the future will be largely dependent upon what we do.

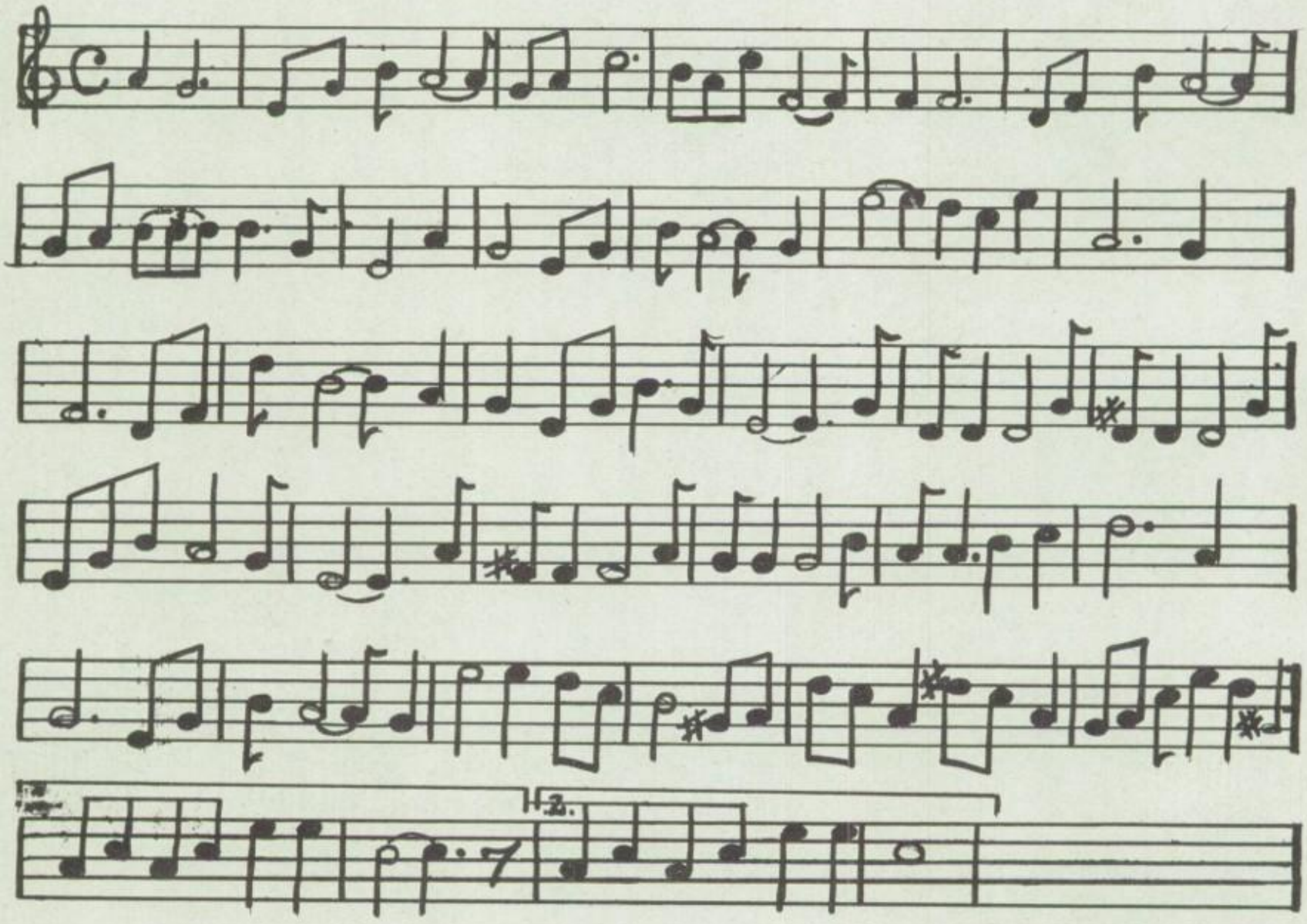
We live life in cycles, cycles that have a beginning and an ending. Tonight we bring to a close one of these cycles and at the same time are opportuned to see the dawning of another. All of us have from time to time thought of some ultimate goal of life which we wish to attain as our success, but as we enter this new cycle let us not be too hurried less we forget that success is not a destination but a journey--a journey on which we will make use of the supreme gift of mankind, education. As we travel this journey in our stride may we leave marks by which others may follow. It is true all of us can't be Washingtons or Lincolns, but there is a place in life for each of us. It is our duty to use these tools which we have been storing in these past years of training to find this place, and then with these same tools fill it to an efficiency which represents our best, never reclining for a night's repose until the day's task is well done.

As valedictorian I am speaking tonight for the entire class to express our gratefulness to our guiding parents and understanding teachers. We are very grateful to you, our friends, for your continuous tolerance. We realize that what we are tonight is highly dependent upon you. Your discipline, guidance, scoldings, praises, and punishments, all have their places in our tonight's achievements. Yet there are those who have made this institution of learning possible whom we cannot thank personally. These have the unexpressed thanks of our many hearts.

We are now ready to enter higher institutions of learning. We know that as we depart tonight, tomorrow will not find us engaged in the same occupation, in the same institution, and in the same room, but where ever we may be our interests will be the same, and the dawning of each new opportunity will bring to each of us a new use for our so richly earned education. What a one-sided world we would have if each class that graduated stayed together throughout life; this type of coherence would never make the world what we want it, nor would it be what it is today. Tonight as we depart to our several homes may we feel it essential that we separate, but let us not make this mistake of saying farewell for this is not the sunset, but the dawn.

OVERTURE TO "47"

Someday in the future,
After years have passed us by,
A thought in the twilight
Will bring memories of this our school.
The clock in the tower,
The football games we won,
Will all go together
To pave memories in our hearts.
The work we did, the joys we knew,
The victories that came to us,
The tears we shared were not in vain
But all to make the goal.
So now we are leaving
Our goal here we have reached,
So to everyone gathered here
We say goodby,
And farewell to dear old Ypsi High.



CLASS WILL
by James Holdridge

We, the class of nineteen hundred forty-seven, realizing that our days are numbered and that soon we will pass into oblivion, do on this eleventh day of June, Nineteen forty-seven draw our last will and testament and bequeath our earthly goods to those of you who still remain.

We, as a body, wish to leave the school a book of treasured memories of the class of 1947--the conquests in athletics, speech, music, drama, and scholarship.

Robert Wagner leaves his trying days in typing to the poor unfortunates who signed up for next year.
William Fidler says, "What more would you want then just for me to leave?"
Joan Miller leaves her form to the government so they will have one more for next year's income tax.
Kathleen Sears leaves muscles and a box of Wheaties to Dorothy Houck.
L. J. Dawson leaves his corn meal to Richard Judson, whos is trying to become Pop Corn.
Ann Perkins leaves her excess weight to Ann Ragan.
Elizabeth Alford leaves her deep and undying love for school to Shirley Schock.
Noble Tucker wills to Mr. Deetz books on "How to Teach Driving."
Lee Ossenheimer leaves his bashfulness to talk to Roberta Benson.
Mary Madison leaves her tank suit to Carrie Madison.
Clara Knapp leaves all her Latin translations to Betty Malcolm.
Ruth Lillie and Elaine King leave their eternal love for each other to Rosie Cox and Marilyn Bishop.
Anna Marie Herbst leaves her ability to talk in study hall and not get punished to the Junior Division.
Kenneth Floyd leaves his geometry book to Clifford Ramey.
Marjories Yost leaves a depression in the chemistry lab to posterity.
Patsy McCauley and Lois Marushak leave their little sisters to take care of themselves.
Betty Lee Zauner wills her braids to short-haired persons in the sophomore class.
Ermadine Channels leaves, gladly, all senior worries to her sister.
Nordean Townsend leaves one slightly-used notebook to Norma Evans.
Gene Claire, one of the surviving physicists of the Class of '47, bequeathes all knowledge gained in class to next year's crop.
Dorothy Lee leaves her hockey technique to Shirley Wells.
Jeanne Zauner leaves one false front tooth to future football players.
Eleanor Brown and Mary Dyer leave their ability to get along with history teachers to Corinne Peckham.
Jeanette Sprague and Alva Anderson leave their natural blond hair to the peroxide-bottle happy girls in the sophomore class.
Maddy Johnson leaves all athletic ability to Patsy Reas.
Bob Wilson leaves the chemistry lab just the way he found it.
Betty Fehrenbaker leaves her gym shoes and piano playing to Nancy Philbin.
Pat Raymo leaves her driving ability to Miss Parrish.
Gladys Barfield leaves her sewing box and sewing ability to Marjorie Frierson.
Jeanne Riggs leaves her letter writing to the U. S. Navy to Bea Bennett.
Rosa Lee Blackwell leaves her love of shorthand to any other poor sucker.
Egbert Henry leaves one genuine sweat-stained desk to any other willing scholar who wants it.
John Power leaves his bevy of girls to anyone who has the time, money, and patience to keep them all in line.
Frank Ossenheimer wills his ambition to win to Johnny Baker, Bob Stapleton, and Dick Short.
Don Helvey, by request, leaves his father to any mathematically-inclined underclassmen.
Harold Gable wants to leave, gladly, all the headaches of running stage lights to John Lathers.
Phanuel Hamilton leaves his speech ability to the rest of his brothers and sisters.
Audrey Jacobson and Virginia Frentner leave sound warning to all girls, "Leave Don and Don alone."
Opal Reece leaves her gym shoes to Dorothy Grady.
Lois Maddock leaves her ability to write her own excuses to Bruce Badger.
Helen Vas leaves her Library Column in the Sem to any other literary-minded person.
Mary Lou Boik, Catherine Crippen, and Sue Eddings leave all the gum under the desks in room 205 to the class of '49.
Betty Raker and Leona McKinstry leave their daily bus ride in and out Michigan to Nick Stamos.

Aldine Wallace and Ed Meyer leave two slightly-used Fords to Mr. Hutchinson.
Mary Lou Clouse leaves her gum chewing to Helen Millspaugh.
Leona Williams leaves notes in Bible Lit class to Lovis Williams.
Bob McDougall leaves his spare 2 pounds to John Rumberger.
Bill Hickman leaves his place in octette to Bob Southgate.
William Thomas leaves his English IV book to Darrell Davis.
Dick Peters, Bill Houck, and Dick Ohlinger leave their Jewish accents to Nick Stamos, Don Nafe, and Bob Spencer.
Mel Ellis and Ken Fry leave their experiences in cooking class to the home economics class of next year.
Dick Schafer leaves his ability to sneak out of class to go to see his girl to any junior that has his same problem.
Martin Brooks leaves.
Dick Wagner leaves all the time he missed class on Council business to the next president of the Student Council.
Tom Garlough leaves his habit of resting his feet on the chairs in Speech II to next year's class.
Dick Fasing leaves his secret of sneaking out of home room to Jim Clark.
Jim Wolter leaves his delicate appetite to Frank Sonoc.
Paul Davis leaves his Bible to the undergraduates. They may need some consolation next year.
Rayfus Kennedy leaves his track medals and shoes to anyone fast enough to catch him.
Bob Chapelle leaves a monkey wrench and greasey coveralls to Nick McCarthy, who will soon be working at Fortunato's.
Al Taylor wills his plug of Chaw tobacco to Ben Roberson for comfort during the struggle of the senior year.
Harold Hawks leaves his fondest possession, his Whizzer Motor Bike, to his brother, Kenneth, so that he may get to school on time.
Dick Wild leaves the joy of being a senior and the worries to the junior class.
Don Clark leaves noise and gas fumes of his motorcycle to Rene Staeb.
Bob Helmer bequeathes his brain to the entire class of forty-eight. There's enough to go around.
Sam Bass leaves his seat by the radiator in 205 to Lawrence Perry.
Bob Chadwick leaves his pet sayings, "Guff," "Fish," and "Nuts,"" to Gordon Lamb.
Raymond Grams and Shirley Hawks leave their seats in Home Room 213 to Bill Kessler and Joe Knowles.
Dick McCoy leaves his southern accent acquired during vacation in the South to Pauline Wright.
Fran Curtis leaves her dramatic and her sign-painting ability to Joanne Townsley.
June Hill wills the painting and decorating class her old paint brushes.
Jerry Hinsch leaves the Sem Office to Kathy Rust.
Carmeleta Kopp wills two tickets to the Martha Washington to next year's magazine sale winner.
Norma Roehrs gives her book "How to Go Steady and Like It" to Elaine Hayden.
Dave McKenna leaves his trombone for anyone interested in opening a plumbing shop.
Bob Moore leaves his backstage experience to any up-and-coming curtain puller.
George Photakos leaves his mathematical mind to 309 to be put on exibition.
Floyd Rausch leaves his long legs to Kenny McDonald.
Jim Stapleton and Ken reas leave their scooters to anyone else who finds love on the Hill.
Joe Tony Sledge leaves his bright smile to Dean Garrison.
John Spencer leaves his drums to Bill Buck.
Eugene Thayer leaves his manly phsique to Phyllis Warmington.
Loretta Slowik gives her biography, "How to Mingle and Get Along with People" to Doris Noll.
Mary Jane Stein and Johnny Wills leave their extra pair of stilts to the shorties in the junior class.
James Reed leaves his laugh to the chicken yard where that cackle belongs.
Bill Ryan leaves number one backstroke position to Floyd "Pudgy" Warmington, on condition he breaks the state title.
Bill Wynn leaves his worn-out crutches to Zadok St. John.
Dora Zimmerman leaves her position at the apphabetical end of the senior class to anyone capable of filling it.
Jim Holdridge leaves whatever is left that anybody wants.

And now the task is done and our time is almost accomplished. There yet remains but a few hours in high school, so, as a last bequest of the class of 1947, we leave the faculty, Mr. Wiltse, Mr. Chapelle, and Miss Parrish to you, you lucky dogs.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of these witnesses, this eleventh day of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred forty-seven.

The Class of 1947,
Jim Holdridge

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